FLIGHT OF HARRY GENET. PROBABLY SKIMMING THE WAVES IN HIS VACHE.

with his Wife-He Likewise Parts with the Pepuy-Norton, Coman, Miller, and Walsh also said to have Parted with their Friends-The Authorities Baffled.

Assemblyman-elect Henry W. Genet is agitive from justice. On Friday he was conont charging him with obtaining under Tilse pretences the signature of Mayor A. Oakey Hall to a warrant drawn upon the Comptroller, and the commitment to the Tombs was regularly made out by the Court Clerk and signed by Judge Daniels. His Honor said be handed Genet over to Sheriff Matthew T. Brensan who detailed Deputy Sheriffs William H. Spields and Michael Cabill to see that the prisoner was produced in court at the time desigthe Court. Through some misunderstanding Genet was taken before Judge Daniels on Sat-

re advanced by the knowing ones. The one ich gained the most credence was that Genet I sailed in his own yacht for some other port.

the Court. Through some misunderstanding Genet was taken before Judge Daniels on Saturday. His Honor was not ready. It was then said by counsel that a bill of exceptions was in active preparation, and it was understood that the prisoner would be in the court room yesterday morning.

When the power of the Tammany magnates was failing fast the supporters of Genet were confident that their bluff Prince Hal could withshald and the terrible storm which threatened him, and even after an indictment had been found against him they were honeful of the result, but none were apparently so sanguine as Genet him, e.f. The conviction of Tweed terrifled some of Genet s friends, but the Prince laughed off their fears and sold that, like John Brown, he was also we ready, and was positive of an acountant in the was advised by his intimate associates of the shades of some place remote for some years of the shades of some place remote for some years of the first the result of the shades of some place remote for some years of the first three for the shades of some place remote for some years of the first three for the shades of some place remote for some years, Instead of a steining to the counsel for the shades of some place remote for some years of the first when the same of the first plant the religious of the first In the District Alforney's office Clerk Allen was evaluated to the second through the art of the was repeated the art of the was repeated to the second through the repeated thro

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news did not spread, and but few except counsel became aware of the fact before the announcement was made officially. Messrs. Waterbury and William A. Beach heard the story of their client's escape with seeming resignation. The Hon. Sam. G. Courtney was among the mourners. Mr. Blankman, who saved Cancemi, said to him: "Your friend 's gone."

Mr. Courtney—Who is that?

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Mr. Courtney—I think he took good advice—Mr. Blankman—He became dissatisfied with his counsel.

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Judge Daniels having taken his seat Officer
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SENTENCE DEFERRED.

District Attorney Phelps—If the Court please, I am here to move for sentence on Henry W. Genet, but the Sheriff has announced that he cannot produce him. I think the Court should inquire the reason for such announcement. Judge Daniels replied that he had been advised of the prisoner's flight.

Mr. Phelps—From certain facts which came to my knowledge I considered it my duty on Saturday to notify the Sheriff that great vigilance should be exercised with Genet. as I had pretty good reason to presume that an attempt at rescue would be made. I shall certainly consider it my duty to ask an order against the Sheriff to show cause for the non-appearance of the prisoner, and shall be satisfied with nothing less than a thorough investigation.

WANTED, A CLIENT—GENET.

court to the custody of Matthew T. Breman, Sheriff of the county of New York, who received the sud prisoner, together with said commitment, by Wildram H. Shedts, his deputy; that deponent is informed if the substance of the city Prison, hereto annexel, that the said Henry W. Genet has never been received nor delivered to the said prison, pursuant to said domain me t; and deponent is further informed the said states of the said theory W. Genet has been substant to said commitment to said commitment to the said states of the said sheriff, deponent is further informed and states that on a Sheriff, deponent can edd theory W. Genet would attempt to make his excape from the custody of the said Sheriff, deponent can edd the letter, a copy of which is herriff, and deponent is further informed that the said Sheriff, and deponent is further informed that the said Sheriff, and deponent is further informed that the said Sheriff, and to the said cover to said contents of the same to the said Genet, and that said Genet, on the afternoon of the same day, had the same letter in his own possession, as appears by the correspondence of deponent with George Bilsa, United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and therefore deponent prays the order of the Court that said Matines T. Reunan, the said Sheriff, and the said Win, H. Shielda, his deputy, come before this Court on the 2th day of December at 1030 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in disregarding the order and commitment of this Court.

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THE COMMITMENT.

The People of the State of New York versus Henry W. Of the correspondence of a pass for the certain theory with the correspondence of a pury of feloniously obtaining a signature to a written instrument by false pretinces; on motion of the District Attorney ordered by the Court that the said Henry W. Genet stand committed to the Warden of the City Prison of the city of New York, until thence delivered by due course of law. The amdawit of Warden Johnston was read to the effect that Genet was to him committed on the 19th of December, but Genet had not been delivered into his custody.

The correspondence spoken of in the District Attorney's amdawit is as follows:

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Duc. 20, 1878, 1:20 P. M.

Hon. M. T. Brennan, Sheriff.

Sin: I have just received information confidentially from a source which I am inclined to believe entirely reliable, that an attempt will be made by the friends of Henry W. Genet, now in your custody, under conviction of false pretences, to rescue him forcibly from the hinds of your deputies, and to convey him without the States. The junt was to have been carried into effect that might, but it was thought lest to wait the result of an application of the states of judgment. No suspicion attaches to your officers.

J. W. Lyon, Asst. Dist. Attorney.

[Confidential.] Dre. 20, 1873, 1:20 P. M.

young man presented himself at the inner door and asked to see the Sheriff. "He is engaged," was the crusty reply of the

sold the visitor, and his earnestness was so evident that the clerk held a whispered colloquy with him at the door. As newas moving toward the Sheriff's private office, Order of Arrest Clerk Judson Jarvis entered. Mr. Jarvis looked heated and excited, and his mutton-chop whisheated his interview with Tweed to a friend last evening as follows:

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Cenet the desired opportunity. Is this true?

WAS THE WINE DRUGGED.

The Sheriff—He may nave dozed. Genet is a married man, and naturally desired to pass the few remaining hours of his liberty in the company of his wife, who is in delicate health. He and Shields and the other deputy were in a room communicating with that in which Mrs. Genet slept, and Shields considering that room safe allowed him to remain there. He would have been brutal to intrude upon them. I am sure that he felt that his prisoner was as safe there as in his own company. Perhaps Shields did doze. You know Harry Genet enertained a great deal of company yesterday—friends coming to bid nim good by.

Reporter—Some say that Shields was drugzed. Do you think that probable?

The sheriff—it may be, but of course I can't say. Almost any one under similar circumstances might be misled. It is unfortunate for Shields.

Reporter—Have you heard anything as to the Shields.

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GONE TO SEE SHARKEY.

The Sheriff—Yes, sir. I have what I consider certain information about him, and have sent five men to take him. He is in an out of the way place, which the telegraph does not reach, but I leel confident we will capture him. I will know about that to-morrow.

The District Attorney's office had knowledge of Genet's intentions to escape on Saturday. It was derived from Pinkerton's Detective Agency, which was employed by Mr. Phelps to watch the movements of Genet after his convic-tion. George W. Lyon, one of the District Attorney's assistants, wrote to Sheriff Brennan that he had just learned, confidentially, from a that he had just learned, confidentially, from a source which he believed entirely trustworthy, that an attempt would be made by the friends of Genet to rescue him forcibly from the hands of his deputies and take him away. He added that the plot was to be carried into effect that night, but was changed, as it was thought best to await the result of an application for a stay of judgment. He slice wrote that no suspicion attached to the Sheriff's officers. On Saturday Genet, accompanied by the Sheriff and his deputy. Shields, visited the office of the United States District Attorney, at 22 Chambers street, to settle a civil suit pending against him. While there Genet produced a copy of the letter from Mr. Lyon to the Sheriff, and showed it to Mr. Bliss, the District Attorney, to whom he said, "See what nonsense they are telling about me." Mr. Bliss told Mr. Lyon of it on Sunday, and the latter communicated the fact to District Attorney Phelps.

When the flight of Genet was announced, yesterday, it was deemed important to have a written account of his visit to Mr. Bliss. A note was despatched to the latter, and he prepared an account of the conversation in his office. The complaint against the Sheriff and his deputy was then made out and presented in court.

Deputy Sheriff Shields was sent for yesterday at the District Attorney's office, and on calling he was interrogated by Mr. Allen in regard to

Genet's escape. He told substantially the same story as he gave to Superintendent Matsell. He admitted that Sheriff Brenn in had received a letter from Mr. Lyon warning him of a plot to escape, and said that he was instructed to watch him closely. He explained that Genet was shown the letter to let him know that his plot was known, and that it was useless for him to think of an escape. The order to show why he should not be punished for contempt was served on the Sheriff at five o'clock by Officer O'Conner.

tor House on Sunday Night.

The clerk in the Astor House said, last evening, that Genet stopped there on Sunday evening, and that Deputy Sheriffs Shields and Cahili were with him. The party engaged the double-bedded room 157 on Saturday morning. Ex-Judge Fullerton took one adjoining it.

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The clerk could not tell when the party went away, or whether they slept in their beds on Sunday night. All he knew was that the beds were disturbed yesterday morning. Patrick Gliven, one of the hall boys, said that he waited on Genet and the Sheriff's assistants on Sunday evening. Several friends of Genet, whose names he did not remember, visited the hotel to see him. Genet was very gay, and talked in a jovial way with his official oustodians and with those who called on him.

Given supplied the company with wine. He professed not to know whether Genet and his officers went to bed in the hotel. A Custom House officer informed the Sux reporter that as he was entering the Astor House about 9 o'clock on Sunday night he saw Genet and Cahili were walking together with Shields just in front of them. He, the Custom House officer, thought that they had been drinking. As they descended the granite steps Genet began to laugh at something which he had said to Shields.

Private detectives in the employ of District Attorney Thelps visited the hotel yesterday morning, and inspected the room hired by the tugitive. They also made searching inquires among the porters and hall boys.

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The general superintendent of Pinkerton's detective corps left the city very suddenly yesterday afternoon in pursuit of Genet. His yesterday atternoon in pursuit of Genet. His destination was not revealed, but it is said that he has a clue which he expects to lead to the recapture of the fugitive to-day or to-morrow. Shortly before his departure young Pinkerton called on District Attorney Phelps, to whom he communicated the particulars obtained by his detectives regarding the escape. They had tienet and the Deputy Sheriffs constantly under their surveillance until about ten o'clock on Sunday night, when the former shipped from their sight. They were all yesterday forenoon hunting for

France-American Postal Arrangements. Paris, Dec. 22.—In the Assembly to-day several members alluded to the imperfect postal arrangements between France and the United States, and urged the Government to United States, and urred the Government to histen the signing of the pending convention. They complained of the present situation, declaring it to be injurious to French commerce and intolerable to the people at large. The Financial Secretary replied that it was the Government's earnest desire to harmonize the interests of the two countries, and a speedy understanding was expected.

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Maurice Daly and the French champion. Maurice Daly and the French champion, François Ubassy, piayed a match game at Chris, O'Connor's last night in the presence of a fair company. The game was the first of a series of six, the whole to reach to a total of 2,000 points, French caroms. At the opening of the game Ubassy took the lead, being at one time over 100 shead, but the "boy" put on a spirt of speed and passed him by a series of spiculid plays, one of which was a well-sarded run of 99. The Frenchman did not play with his usual nerve and skill, although in one mining he rolled up 69 very prettily. Daly won the game, 50 to 300, in 31 immings.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

J. W. Morrison's store and buildings, Ply-mouth, N. H. Loss \$3,00). Samuel R. Bell & Co.'s tobacco warehouse, Badier, Mass., burned yesterday. Loss \$38.05.

" Murder! Police! Help!"

These cries came from a window in the fourth floor of the great tenement at 204 Broome street, about three o'clock vesterday morning. A man had thrown up the sash, and while he shouted blood dripped from his hands to the window sill, and thence to the sidewalk. Officer Wilson heard the outery and ran to the place, rapping a call for assistance as he went. Officer Shellard came promptly, and together they forced open the street door. The hall was dark, and they lit matches to see their way. On the second stair way they saw blood stains. At the top of the stairway a door was opened at the end of the narrow hall, and a man appeared with a lighted lamp. He had heard the calls for help, and the noise of the officers entering.
"Something's run under the door," he said.

stepping out of a dark pool that had bedabbled his bare feet and lowering his lamp. "Good God!" he said, "it is blood!"

The light also revealed the body of a man, lying face downward, less than four feet away. It was limp and warm, as was the blood with which it was covered. They turned it over and saw that the throat was cut. Going on to the room from which the cries had come they found a woman tying on a bed that had been made on the floor, with her throat cut so deep and long that her neck was half severed. She was barely dead, and the bed was covered with her blood.

The man who had given the alarm was Patrick Burke, a tenant, and what he knew he hurriedly told the officers.

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Flow William M. Tweed Received the News.

An officer who had occasion to see Warden Liscombe of Blackweil's Island yesterday described his interview with Tweed to a friend last evening as follows:

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THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

Coroner Young and Dr. Marsh investigated the case yesterday as far as was possible. A post mortem examination showed the deadly in dure of the wounds, but did not settle anything toward clearing up the mystery. The gash that killed Mary commenced at the back of her head, extended around the right side of her neck beyond the windpipe, and was very deep. There were marks of clutching fingers on her throat, and her protruding tongue was held tightly between her teeth, showing that her monderer choked her with one hand while he used the kille with the other. There were, also, two slight cuts on her check, further evineing a struggle. The Coroner swore in a jury, but left the case to be worked up by the police before taking further legal proceedings.

Captain Hedden and some of the police are inclined to accept the theory that Nicholas murdered his sister and then killed himself. A woman who lives on the same floor says that a few days ago she heard the brother and sister quarrelling, and that Nicholas said that he and insister could not live any longer together. He seemed very much excited, and she thinks now that his eyes had a peculiar glare. Mary told her the next day that the quarrel was about a teapot which she had bought, and which proved too small to suit her brother. Those who credit the suicide theory say that the excited manner of Nicholas over so trivial a thing indicates that his mind was unsound; and they surmise as a cause of difference that Mary may have opposed her brother's marriage as it would have thrown her out of a home. Their view is that the orother so to difference that Mary may have opposed her brother's marriage as it would have thrown her out of a home. Their view is that the orother so the throat, killed her, and then started for the roof with the intention to jump off. Either changing his mind in a new phase of his insane freak or lacking courage for the leap, he ran back to the roof. Finding her

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DYING,
he cut his own throat and ran down bleeding to
the landing, where he foll and died. They explain the finding of the rifled vest by surmising
that the robbery was committed by some one of
the tenants after the discovery of the tragedy,
as the policemen who first searched the roof ale
certain that it was not thrown there until after
daylight. The bloody footprints on the roof
were measured, and were found to be the same
size as those of Nicholas, whose feet were covered with blood.

The theory that both were murdered is believed by Coroner Young, and it follows the
crime in this way: It was generally thought
among the neighbors that Nicholas Ryan left
money to a considerable amount in his room, as
he was known to have been in business. The
roofs of the houses are accessible to those adjoining, and the murderer leaving his own room
barefooted got into the Ryans' room with a
faise key. Perhaps, supposing Mary to be alone,
he killed her first. A strugglo with Nicholas ensued, resulting finally in his being also cut. The
murderer igen took the vest and fled to the
roef, and Nicholas, with the blood flowing in a
atream, ran down stairs either for help or supposing he was following his assailant.

WILLIAMS.

No Probability of His Confirmation-Charges Brought Against Him-The Arkausas Frauds-Contingent Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-It is admitted on all sides that it will be impossible for the Senate to confirm Williams as Chief Justice of the United States. Many of the charges which bave been preferred against him are pronounced groundless by the Senate Judiciary Committee. but there are others which have been sustained and still others which have not yet been in quired into. Then there is a cloud of scandal and gossip, which the committee will not officially heed.

One of the most serious charges preferred

against the Attorney-General is his neglect to proceed against the corrupt officials in the Western Judicial District of Arkansas. The report of Special Agent Whitney has been before

Deta and others have been shot.

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The above despatches show that the communication between the Cuban revolutionists
and the authorities in Venezuela is as affect
and nearly perfect as possible. They control
cables that connect with the United States,
South America, and the other West India
Islands, and President Cisneros is constantly
sending and receiving despatches from his
agents everywhere.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES

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Eighteen lives were lost by the late explosion of a magazine at Cartagen t. Sir Gillery Pigott, Baron of the Exchequer, The Dutch troops have occupied both banks of the river runs ng torough Acheen. The suitan, according defeat hevitable, has given in as suomission to the Putch commander.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The upper Hudson is again filled with new ice, and navigation is difficult. The United States steamer Marion was suc-cessfully launched from the Portsmouth Navy Yara yesterday.

cessfully hunched from the Portsmouth Navy Yard yesterday.

In the Philadelphia Quarter Sessions yesterday toseph R. Reed, charged with having libelled the Chief of Police, was discharged.

Capt. Michener, chief opener of dead letter in Washington, was yesterday held for the Grand Jury on charge of abstracting money from postsi packages.

Mr. Brant, at Ophir, Utah, orazed by domestic troubles, on hunday night fired three shots, each with fatal effect, at John Hennett, and then stabled him.

Five or six boys, ranging from fifteen to eighteen years of age, have been arrested in Schenetady on a charge of incendiarism. Five or extracent fires are attributed to them.

There are heavy snows on the Rocky Mountains, and it is difficult to work trains. The Union Pacific roads, however, are still making regular connections at Ogden. It has been snowing there every night for a wear.

THE NEW ENGLAND DINNER

A GATHERING OF EMINENT MEN AT THE FESTIVE BOARD.

Speeches by Senator Sumner, Gen. Shermas, and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher-The Sons of New England Paying Tribute to their Mother Country.

Two hundred and nineteen men sat down to the annual dinner of the New England Society at Delmonico's last evening. The dining in the centre of one wall were the arms of the United States, handsomely emblazoned. Twelve tables ran crosswise of the room and abutted upon a raised one, at which the notables sat. These included President Elliott C. Cowdin. Mayor Havemeyer, Henry Ward Beecher, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Poe, Stewart L. Woodford, Gov.

by proceed against the corrupt officials in the Western Judicial District of Arkanasa. The report of Special Agent Whitney has been before Mr. Williams for more than a month, disclosing corruption and barriesced robbery. The United States Commissioners have systematically defrauded the Government by pretending to make streats which were never made, by inventing of Front the Front the Front the Front the States Commissioners have systematically defrauded the Government by pretending to make streats which were never made, by inventing of Front the Front the imaginary offender. From the report of Mr. Whitney one would suppose that the whole time of these Grant discussions and shameless in their their professiole business, and shameless in their the state of the form of the first the state of the form of the first their their

ing that the Government at Washington has recognized that the Virginius was not entitled to carry the American flag, says:

After this acknowledgement not the slightest doubt ought to rymain that the Virginius was a legal prize, and that her crew were pirates whom the Spanish courts justly treated as such, and that the crew were pirates whom the Spanish courts justly treated as such, and that the demands of the United States were unjust and anfounded. We now expect that the United States will give the reparation due to Spain, and nope also that Spain will present other claims against the United States.

The Latest by Steamer.

The Atlas, from Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 13, arrived in her dock about noon yesterday, bringing important facts from the southern coast of Cuba and the well-known Cobans, J. Govin and J. Govin. Jr., who were entrusted with the sealed official despatches from the new President and Government of the Cuban republic at Cuba Libre. Señors Govin went to the headquariers of the Atlas's arrival. There have been moral law."

Gen. Sherman next responded to "The army and the navy of the United States." He spoke on the United States, the Linted States. His retort in answer to Mr. Summer's allusion to Miles Standtsh was that "Miles was only a milituman," and it brought down this feet by the toast, "The State of New York." "That chronic nightmare over the State," he said, "that justice could not be administered." He also explained that an accident had put on nim the duty of presiding over recived by many of the leading members of the society, who had gathered in expectation of the Atlas's arrival, and warm embraces and hearty greetings were rapidity exchanged.

Schor Govin said that the entire G vernment of the Cuban republic had been changed, and

New York," and in his speech spoke of New England as "a good place to emigrate from," and New York as "a good place to immigrate to."

the people.
Judge Brady responded to "Our sister societies," and the Rev. H. M. Gallagner to "The
Puritan mothers of New England." It was past
midnight before the party broke un.

The Games with which the Police have not interfered.

The unwonted netivity of the police for the past week or more temporarily paralyzed the gamblers, but as usual, they soon railed from their depression and exercised their ingenuity games for the convenience of heavy players in private houses, a portable "lay out"

known as the "Longshoremen's game," is Coenties slip. It is kept by Yance and Chilicot, who deal ten-cent entry, and have a good run of custom.

Ann street was deserted, and No. 8 Barciay street, where more fortunes have been lost than in any other game in this country, was open only as a cinb house.

In the evening several games opened. George liall lighted his rooms at 61 Bowery, but did not tempt the police by the ticking sound of the rolling of keno balls. He has for and red-and-black in a back room, and never lacks custom. Late in the evening the police ordered him to close. George Hall is said to receive material support with the Police Department from a leading Republican of the Tenth ward, who is not unknown to fame in connection with Custom House affairs. The same person is spoken of as the backer of the games at 161 Bowery and 242 Grand street, kept by "Patsy" Meagan.

The Gotham showed its glowing nghts has night, but up to a late hour had no customers. It has never been an early game, having bees frequented to a great extent by professional gamblers, who visited it after having ficesed their own customers.

"Jews 818," as 278 Chrystie is called, seems to be guarded by some potent influence which cusbles his fortunate proprietors to defy the police. It has not yet been molested, although it has deal nearly every mint since the raid.

Another game of this class is that kent by "Jim" Kelly, in Eighth street, opposite University place. It was open last might and on Saturday.

The game opposite the French Theatre, in Fourteenth street, was also open, although it was rin very quietly.

Harvey Young, who opened in Fourth avenue only the night before the raid, has resumed business. His trade is not heavy.

At Thirtieth street and Broadway is a game which is open for fare every day, and for very select poker parties every night. The ponce don't know where it is.

Many of the most notorious of the gamblers have gone to Broaklyn and Jersey City, and many new games have been started within the past two weeks. B

fice he does a rushing business.

On Sunday morning Barney McPhillips and Thomes and James Fitzpatric's stole A. B. Van Busen's horse and carriage, who dat \$500, in Wes chearer. The light carriage broke down under the weight of the thieves. They were overlaken by Mr. Van D seu and officers and taken to the Tremont police station. Yesterday morning they were nead to appear before Judge Lent.